

'McCORMICK PLACE' BURNS!

Three Lost In Search

Detroiters Hunting For Dwan

An aerial search for local aviator Edward "Bucky" Dwan was widened to include a Civil Air Patrol plane missing since Saturday from Ross field in Benton Harbor with three aboard.

One CAP airplane and two U. S. Coast Guard helicopters were pressing the search primarily in the Muskegon area, where the CAP believes the plane with three persons may have gone down while searching for Dwan.

The three are the pilot, CAP Maj. William Sells, 40, Rodney Lewis, 31, and Mrs. Eva House, 45, all of Detroit.

JOIN SEARCH

More CAP aircraft from Detroit and Battle Creek were to join the search today, said Col. Hubbell, but a snowstorm expected early today was forcing CAP flights to be kept over land.

The CAP first lifted aircraft Sunday morning in a search for the single-engine craft with the three CAP personnel from Detroit aboard. The craft left Saturday on a flight from Ross field to Muskegon in search for Dwan.

Searchers have "almost given up hope" for Dwan, missing since Wednesday on a flight from Sheboygan, Wis., to Benton Harbor, said CAP Lt. Col. Percy Hubbell, coordinator of searches.

"With the information we have, it's possible, in fact probable, that he fell in the lake between Waukegan, Ill., and Benton Harbor," the colonel said.

A search for Dwan over Lake Michigan by U.S. Coast Guard aircraft and a ship was discontinued late Friday.

The missing CAP plane was described as a single-engine white Cessna with red stripes, numbered N-2091A.

LOST WEDNESDAY

Dwan, 48, owner of Dwan's Moving and Storage, Paw Paw avenue, Benton township, took off about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday from Sheboygan in a used plane he had just purchased and has not been heard from since.

Aircraft today were pressing the search for the Detroit trio in the Norton township area along the lake coast about five miles south of Muskegon, said Lt. William Hall, of the U.S. Coast Guard station at Traverse City.

Reports from residents of the Muskegon area indicated a plane had been seen flying north there about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Col. Hubbell said. There is no possibility the plane is still in the air, he said.

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MEETING WEDNESDAY

Civil Rights Plans Will Be Discussed

An introduction to the Michigan Civil Rights commission's program for southwestern Michigan will be aired Wednesday at a public meeting at Calvin Britain school. A state commissioner will be present along with Benjamin Davis, head of the civil rights regional office that is scheduled to open Thursday in the Fidelity building, Benton Harbor. Davis said "what the commission can and can't do" will be explained. Questions will be invited from the office on procedures of filing a complaint and what constitutes a grievance. The meeting starts at 7:30 p. m.



FIRE ENGULFS EXPOSITION HALL: Billowing smoke rolls from Chicago's huge lakefront exposition hall, McCormick Place,

early today as the large modern building was destroyed by fire. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Planes Blast Viet Oil Depot

Eight GIs Die In 'Copter Crash

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. supersonic jets flew past Communist MIGs today to bomb an oil depot 14 1/2 miles from Hanoi. It was the closest major strike to the North Vietnamese capital since the controversy over civilian casualties arose last month.

A U.S. spokesman said American bombers attacked the Ha Gia fuel storage area 14 1/2 miles north-northwest of Hanoi. It had been attacked before on Dec. 2 and 5.

U.S. pilots for a second day took advantage of clearing skies over North Vietnam after more than two months of almost unbroken bad weather.

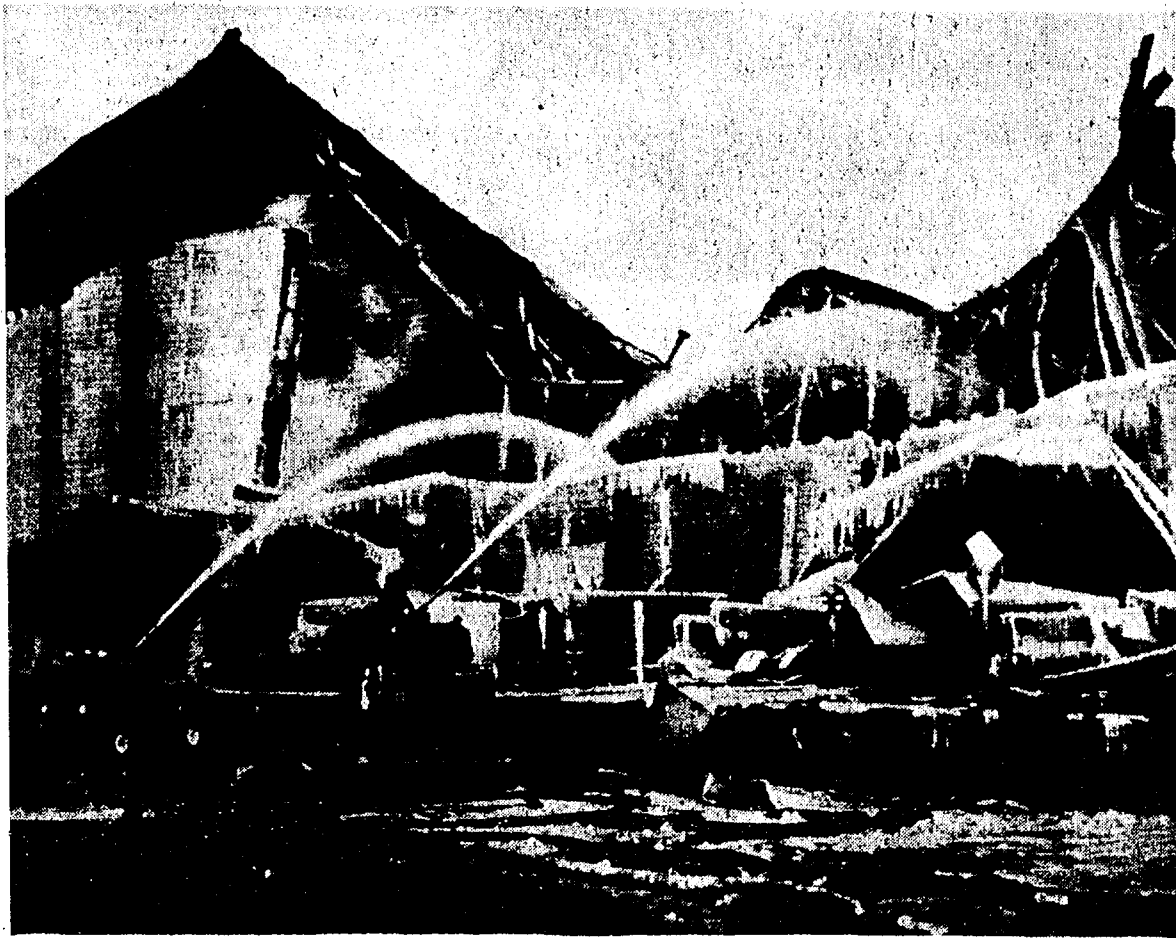
In forays Sunday American bombers pounded three targets 15 to 40 miles north and northwest of Hanoi, including the Viet Tri railroad yard.

The pilots reported light to heavy ground fire over some target areas Sunday and two flights of Air Force jets sighted MIG21s, but there were no encounters.

Eight American servicemen were killed Sunday when a CH47 Chinook helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta about seven miles southwest of Can Tho, a military spokesman said.

A ninth man aboard the craft was listed as missing.

The spokesman said he did not yet have results of today's raid on the Ha Gia oil depot.



ICE COATS RUINS OF EXPOSITION HALL: Daylight finds firemen still pouring water into

the ruins of Chicago's gigantic lakefront exposition hall, McCormick Place. (AP Wirephoto)

Smashups Kill 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sixteen persons died in Michigan automobile traffic over the third weekend of the New Year. Among them was the second Washtenaw County sheriff's deputy to die in a car smashup in the last six months.

The toll over the previous weekend was nine.

Deputy Jerry Russo, 32, en route to work in Ann Arbor from his home in Chelsea, was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision in Washtenaw County's Lima Township.

On last Aug. 3, Deputy Leo Borders was killed in a smash-up while he was chasing a reckless driving suspect.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan student newspaper has called in an editorial for legalization of marijuana, asserting that the drug is healthier to use than alcohol. The Michigan Daily said its editorial Sunday was in response to a statement made last week by Dr. John C. Pollard, a psychiatrist at the university's Mental Health Research Institute. Pollard has alleged that an "enormous amount of mari-

juana may be used by students on this campus."

Harvey Wasserman, 21-year-old honors student who wrote the editorial, said, "I wrote the editorial because nobody stopped to question the basic validity of the law."

In the editorial, Wasserman said marijuana is not addictive, while alcohol is known to be mildly addictive.

The editorial said that alcohol can cause brain damage and

liver disease, and claimed that tobacco, which it termed "our most popular drug" can lead to cancer while marijuana has no such effects.

The editorial said medical evidence showed that marijuana does not cause any more antisocial behavior than does drinking.

'BAD' LAW

It called the law banning possession and sale of the drug a session and said the drug a

EXPANSION PLANNED

Recently a \$15-million expansion of the hall was approved. It would have added 200,000 square feet to the existing 500,000 square feet.

McCormick Place is operated by the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority, a public corporation. Among the biggest events held there are the Chicago auto show, the boat show, the garden show and the sporting goods show.

The fire was the second to hit the city's convention facilities within a month. A blaze Jan. 4 destroyed a warehouse annex of the International Amphitheatre, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage.

Ladies: free learn to bowl classes for beginners start Jan. 24, 1:15 P.M. Blossom Lanes. Adv.

Loss Will Run Into Millions

Security Guard's Quick Action Saves Lives Of 150 People

CHICAGO (AP) — A spectacular, rapidly spreading fire early today destroyed the main public area of McCormick Place, a giant exhibition hall on Lake Michigan just south of downtown Chicago.

Vincent Matthews, 51, a security guard who discovered the blaze, was credited with saving the lives of some 150 persons in the building by racing through the halls ahead of the smoke and flames and warning them to flee.

The roof of the three-block-long structure caved in less than an hour after firemen arrived on the scene. A 200-foot section of the west wall buckled and collapsed.

The main exhibition hall, about the size of six football fields, was a total loss, said Edward J. Lee, general manager of the hall.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the building was 50 per cent destroyed, with the fire still burning in the lower level.

FLAMES SPREAD

Quinn said the northwest wing of the \$35-million structure was ablaze within seven minutes after the first of a series of small explosions. He said the cause of the explosions and the fire were not known.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out in a booth being constructed in the main exhibition hall for the national housewares exhibit, which was scheduled to open later today.

All of the merchandise brought in to the hall for the show was reported to have been either destroyed or heavily damaged.

WARNED BY GUARD

Some 150 persons, including cleaning personnel and security detectives, were in the building when the blaze broke out. There were no reports of injuries.

A building security guard said he spotted the burning booth, sounded the alarm and then ran along the west end of the building, opening each door and warning the occupants to flee.

The guard, Vincent Matthews, 51, said at one point he was almost trapped by the spreading flames and smoke.

Quinn said more than 50 per cent of the hall was destroyed within two hours after the blaze was discovered.

Some 1,200 exhibit booths had been constructed in the main hall for the 'housewares show,' said a representative of the general contracting firm which built most of the exhibits. He said the value of some of the exhibits was as high as \$100,000.

The structure, which covers nearly 10 acres, was opened in November 1960. Besides the main exhibit hall, the building contained a 5,000-seat theatre, food-service facilities capable of handling 30,000 persons, a recital hall, art gallery and numerous meeting rooms.

McCormick Place was named for the late editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Col. Robert R. McCormick. That newspaper had advocated the construction of "the best convention hall in America" since 1927.

Guns Valued At \$20,000 Are Stolen

Taken From Bangor Home

BANGOR — A \$20,000 collection of old hand guns was reported stolen by burglars who broke into the home of Louis Capek, 300 Cass street, here during the past week, South Haven state police said today.

Troopers said they assisted Bangor police chief Jack Gettrust in the investigation.

According to police, burglars broke a downstairs bedroom window to enter the Capek home and carried out 50 of the most valuable guns from a large collection kept in the basement.

The guns were taken from two glass-topped display cases, police said. Most of them were cap and ball type pistols.

DU-WEL VEEP

Capek is vice president of Du-Wel Metal Products, Inc., of Bangor. In addition to collecting guns, he is an ardent Civil War "buff" and is one of the founders of the 19th Michigan Regiment, a group of musket-shooting men who keep alive the story of the Civil War unit whose men were recruited in this area.

Capek's loss would not be fully known until he completes an inventory of his collection today. Capek told officers that all the guns that were stolen were "collector's items" and were insured.

Many other guns of lesser value plus expensive camera equipment and sums of cash in the house were left untouched, police said.

AWAY FROM HOME

Capek and his wife left their home Wednesday evening and did not return until about 8 p.m. Sunday. The burglary probably occurred between Wednesday night and Saturday since there were no footprints found in the fresh snow, police added.

'Poisoning' Is Blamed For Auto Smashups

DETROIT (AP) — A study by the U.S. Public Health Service indicates that concentrations of poisonous carbon monoxide may be the cause of accidents on Detroit's freeways during traffic jams.

Detroit and six other major cities were included in the study. Morton Sterling, chief of Detroit's air pollution control agency said 98 per cent of the carbon monoxide in the community comes from automobiles. He added:

"If it is causing safety problems, we have to get rid of the thing that causes it—the auto engine—or modify it."

Smooth Operator Preys On Doctor

Dr. J.J. O'Toole of 524 Wagner court Benton Harbor, reported to St. Joseph police Saturday that \$153 was stolen from his wallet in a locker while he was in surgery at Memorial hospital. Nothing else in Dr. O'Toole's clothing or wallet was taken except the money.

Editorials

Trouble In Peking

Turmoil in Red China verging on civil war makes it less certain Mao Tse-tung will dictate that communist country's way of life after he's gone.

The instrument Mao had chosen was the Red Guards, a legion of iron-disciplined youths who left their villages and campuses to engage in a "long march" of political retribution. By harangues and curbside kangaroo courts they subjected Mao's inner circle opponents to a kind of public debasement not seen since the darkest days of Stalin's purges.

Foremost on the list of ideological enemies is Liu Shao-chi, who replaced Mao as president in 1958, when the chairman's program of agrarian communes brought China to the brink of economic disaster. Liu, following public confession of his errors, suffered the final ignominy of being renounced by his children.

Whether Liu is involved in the uprisings against the Red Guards is not clear. In fact, not much that is taking place in Red China is.

A dozen other ranking officials have shared Liu's fate, the party's propaganda chief being the latest to fall from grace. Thirty more remain on the Red Guards' little list of most wanted political criminals.


Moderation (they call it revisionism) is out. Only the hard-liners retain a voice, or rather an echo. Mao demonstrated he still is boss and capable of running a tough party. Only a popular uprising can depose him.

The question is whether he will succeed in putting down the uprisings. If the revolt should succeed, what then? Western diplomats do not see any important changes in Red China regardless of the outcome.

Of greater importance to China's welfare is the question of whether in a technological world, party dictates can run factories, farms and communications efficiently enough to sustain mainland China's 800 millions. It didn't work for Stalin. It didn't succeed in the Chinese communes.

History to the contrary, Mao is convinced there is no substitute for Maoism and no better discipline than deprivation.

REPOSSESSED



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

"Take an aspirin" seems to be such a common everyday expression. Why is it so dangerous for children?

Aspirin is probably one of the most remarkable drugs in the "medical kit" of modern day medicine. It has increased its usefulness in many new areas and maintained its old position as an excellent remedy.

When drugs are used as frequently as aspirin, they sometimes are abused.

It is an unfortunate statistical truth that one fourth of all the accidental poisonings in children, from eating harmful substances, were due to aspirin. Most of these occurred in children below the age of five.

Other frequent poisoners were detergents, cleansers, bleaches, insecticides, polishes and other drugs.

Because aspirin has been sugar-coated it has become more tempting to candy seeking infants and children.

There is now legislation in the works to limit aspirin to 36 tablets in each bottle. Since each tablet is 1/4 grain (adult tablet is 5 grains) there is less likelihood of poisoning even if the entire bottle were accidentally consumed.

Aspirin is not dangerous for children. It is an excellent, effective drug when given according to instructions.

Harmless drugs become harmful when taken without limit.

For what reason is the entire womb removed from a young woman at age 35? Is it more dangerous at a young age? Must the ovaries be removed too? Fibroid tumors are the most common reason for the removal of the womb, or hysterectomy.

Fibroid tumors themselves do not necessarily mean that such surgery must be performed. When there is severe bleeding during or between menstrual periods, or when large fibroids interfere with the bowels or passing urine, surgery may be necessary.

Occasionally an early cancerous condition is found by "Pap" smear or by curettage. This may necessitate the removal of the uterus.

The decision to remove the ovaries at the time of surgery depends on the age of the patient and on the judgment of the surgeon at the time of operation.

The decision to remove the uterus is very carefully and critically considered, because of its immense physical and emotional impact on the woman.

Other readers have asked if a hysterectomy brings on the menopause, or change of life. The ovaries and not the uterus are responsible for the female hormone activity. If one or both ovaries are left in place at the time of surgery menopause will not occur even though the menstrual cycle will stop.

Before such important surgery patients are urged to ask their doctors to answer the many questions that will relieve their anxieties. This is wise before any operation. It spares a great deal of "post-operative" confusion.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—A persistent symptom is the body's cry to be heard. Listen to it, don't neglect it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Those Extra Taxes

Although federal taxes on incomes were not increased in 1966 — and President Johnson's request for a boost this year faces defeat in Congress—everybody receiving a pay check is paying more taxes.

If income taxes are not raised for the next 10 years, more money will be taken out of wages and salaries at various stages during the decade because increases in Social Security taxes have been built into the law through 1987.

Last year's maximum Social Security tax was \$277.20 for employee and employer — a total of \$554.40 — predicted on an annual pay base of \$6,600 taxed at the rate of 8.4 per cent split between employee and employer.

While the \$6,600 base remains this year, the rate (for employer as well as employee) has been raised to 4.4 per cent.

Under the present law, the maximum paid by both employee and employer will rise to \$323.40 in 1969-72. The increases thereafter will be at three-year intervals. In 1987 and beyond, the maximum will be \$372.90, or a total of \$745.80 per employee.

But this timetable faces changes by the 90th Congress. President Johnson favors a 20 per cent increase in benefits. And the House Republican Conference chairman, Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, says he will move for an escalator clause to tie automatic increases in Social Security payments to significant rises in the cost of living index.

Any boost in benefits is certain to be financed at least partly by an increase from the current 4.4 per cent tax rate, or a corresponding rise in the present taxable earnings base of \$6,600 — probably both.

With Viet Nam war costs rising and Democratic majorities in Congress reduced, Mr. Johnson will find it more difficult this year to convince Congress the nation can afford both guns and all the Great Society programs.

Expansion of Social Security, however, faces no political obstacles. In fact, the House Ways and Means Committee has already scheduled hearings within three weeks.

Contrived Inflation

There are years when farm and citrus crops are good; others when they are poor. But the manner in which government intervention is progressing makes it all but certain future crops are going to be all good for the producer and all bad for the consumer. And it will not make any difference how much is produced.

Citrus production in Florida this year provides a convenient example. Production of oranges and related foods in that state has never been better than this winter. Output is up 42 per cent. The crop will fill an estimated 142 million boxes, up from the previous record of 113 million set in 1961-62.

Ordinarily such a crop would have caused falling prices, losses to some producers not flexible enough to capitalize on an expanded market, and a bonanza to consumers. It might even be supposed the consumption of orange juice would have registered a big increase.

Well, it isn't going to work out that way. The Agriculture Department thought it would be a good idea to purchase 10 million gallons of frozen concentrated orange juice and distribute it through the school lunch program during the next 12 months.

The move was designed "to stabilize the citrus economy as a means of preventing severe economic loss."

Government price-propping schemes such as this also involve economic losses in several ways. And if this becomes a habit, and the grower is brought to depend upon government props, his efficiency is bound to suffer.

The greater loss, however, will be the consumer's. He will pay artificially high prices, buy less than he would if prices were at market levels. Just a few such interventions in the prices he pays will reduce the consumer's purchasing power and affect the whole range of the economy.

It is difficult to see how this consequence is less of a "severe economic loss" than a temporary drop in the price of an abundant citrus crop would be.

Return Of Dancing Girls

Egyptian belly dancers have been called the world's oldest parliamentarians — they originated the art of placing a motion before the house.

Under the Nasser regime, however, the girls have been required to wear costumes that "decently cover the chest, stomach and back," with "no slits or openings."

Now, Nasser's culture ministry is giving a broad reappraisal to its whole puritanical outlook. The "controller of artistic works" plans to watch belly dancing in order to decide how far to depart from the strict rules laid down in 1963.

Funny thing about censors: they always seem to need plenty of time to watch the things they don't want other people to see.

Governments have a lot of trouble shooters, but the troubles won't stay shot.

THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

WHIRLPOOL PLANS RESEARCH PLANT

—1 Year Ago—

Whirlpool Corp. will build a new \$4 million research and engineering complex adjacent to its administrative center on North Shore drive in Benton township according to plans announced yesterday.

The big structure, embracing

131,400 square feet of floor space, will house much of the extensive research and experimental program that has made Whirlpool a world leader in the home appliance field and an important factor in this nation's space exploration effort. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring and completion is scheduled for late 1967.

NEW PASTOR AT BUCHANAN

—10 Years Ago—

Rev. Robert V. Gouwens, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fort Branch, Ind., has accepted a call to become minister of the Buchanan Presbyterian church, according to Iver Carlson, clerk of the session, who stated that the congregation unanimously voted for his appointment to the pastorage.

Mr. Gouwens replaces the Rev. H. Carlyle Carson who resigned in September to accept a call to become minister at the Oakdale Manor Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CENSOR DOOMS RADIO QUIZZES

—25 Years Ago—

Regulations to keep enemy spies from broadcasting military data to lurking submarines or secret stations over impromptu radio programs were issued today by the office of censorship.

A war time code of radio practices laid down by censorship director, Byron Price, called on broadcasters to ban all quiz, man in the street, request and other spot programs which might be used by Axis agents to communicate with their headquarters or with saboteurs through prearranged signals.

ANNUAL MEETING

—45 Years Ago—

One-hundred members and friends of the YWCA attended the annual meeting at which supper was served by the Progress club. Miss Daisy Gordon Rose gave the 1920 general report and Miss Pauline Christ read the cafeteria report with Miss Martha Jane Smith reporting on the girls' work.

SURPRISE PARTY

—55 Years Ago—

Miss Grace Swenk was guest of honor at a surprise party in her home on Elm street given by 14 friends.

PLANNING BALL

—75 Years Ago—

Brennan and Ferguson's orchestra will give a ball tomorrow night at Preston's hall.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Document Detectives

After a wealthy widow died, several checks turned up with what appeared to be her signature. Even though she had been blind for the final 20 years of her life, she had been able to write her name. And the signatures on the checks had the wobbly, halting character of her handwriting.

Yet there was something peculiar about the signatures. Invariably, the dots over the i's were placed squarely above the letter. How could a blind person, having come to the end of a word, go back and find exactly the right place to put the dot?

This telltale clue led to the discovery that the signatures on the checks were forgeries. The forger had been clever, but not clever enough to fool an expert.

More and more, the law is relying on a new breed of specialists known as "examiners of questioned documents" to detect forgeries. Using modern scientific apparatus, these document detectives deal not only with the curlicues of penmanship but also with the chemistry of ink and the composition of paper.

As for handwriting itself, they have succeeded in identifying hundreds of characteristics that make one person's penmanship different from another's.

How persuasive is this kind of evidence in the courtroom? Generally speaking, of course, a comparison of handwriting is not as precise as a comparison of fingerprints or of the markings on bullets. Often, too, there is simply not enough of the questioned writing (or of reliable samples for comparison) to justify a firm conclusion.

Nevertheless, when the document examiner has enough

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A whole book of Volkswagen jokes will strike many people as too much of a good thing, but Charlie Preston has gotten away with it handsomely. Here are a few highlights: 1. Woman frantically phoning her husband: "George! You know that big dog on Elm street that chases cars? Well, he's caught our Volkswagen!" 2. Gas station attendant to VW driver in Boston: "Shall I fill it up?" Driver: "No, thanks, I'm only going as far as Los Angeles." 3. An eccentric Texas billionaire was asked if his little car was a r-c-o-n-ditioned. "No," he drawled, "but I always keep a couple of cold ones in the refrigerator." 4. Station attendant to VW driver: "What will it be, sir? Regular, high test, or sauerkraut juice?"

Jayne Meadows tells about the little girl watching her mother apply an assortment of cosmetics to her sagging countenance. "What's all that routine about?" she inquired. "It's to make me beautiful, my dear," crooned Mama. The little girl eyed her critically and sniffed. "Well, mom, I guess it didn't work, did it?"

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. How do you quiet down a loud overcoat?
A. Wear a muffler.
Q. What is covered with salt and has a twisted mind?
A. A thinking pretzel.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 4
♦ 8
♣ 3

WEST
♠ J 10 3
♥ Q 10 9 5
♦ 10 7
♣ Q J 5

EAST
♠ A 8 7 6 3
♥ A 5 3 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 6 5
♥ K J
♦ K J 9 6 4
♣ —

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Dble
2♥ Pass Pass 3♠
3♥ 4♠ Pass 4♦
Dble 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead — five of hearts.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and the United States in 1963. It features sensational defense by Benito Garozzo, world-famous Italian star playing with his favorite partner, Pietro Forquet.

The American declarer, Robert Nail, arrived at four spades doubled on the sequence shown. Four spades was actually a good contract, but was doomed to failure when it developed that the trumps were divided 4-1.

West led a heart and Garozzo

won with the ace and returned a trump. Nail took the return with the ace and played a diamond to the queen, Garozzo making the first of two fine plays when he followed with the deuce.

Declarer then led the eight of diamonds, Garozzo following this time with the three. South naturally assumed that West had the ace, and was faced with problem of deciding whether West had started with the doubleton ace of diamonds or three to the ace.

He knew that Forquet had started with four spades and probably four hearts, and that there was consequently a good chance of his having only two diamonds. Assuming this to be true, it followed that East had four diamonds, to the ten and that it would be necessary to finesse the nine to save a trick.

So Nail finessed the nine, which lost to the ten, and Forquet returned a trump to defeat the contract two tricks — 500 points.

Garozzo knew he could not lose the ace of diamonds by ducking twice, and he also knew that Nail might go wrong if he was missing either the jack or ten. Garozzo had everything to gain and nothing to lose by ducking twice.

At the second table, the Italian North-South pair also got to four spades doubled, but went down only one when East took the ace of diamonds at the first opportunity.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Who was the father of Impressionism?
2. Who sculpted "Hermes with the Infant Dionysus"?
3. What school of art was founded by Picasso?
4. Who painted "The Madonna of the Rocks"?
5. How many versions of it by the same painter are there?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Of all the faculties of the mind, memory is the first that flourishes, and the first that dies. —Colton.

BORN TODAY
Singer-actress Ethel Merman was born in Astoria, Long Island, N.Y., in 1909. As a child she displayed the vocal talents singing in amateur shows, but after high school she became a secretary.

Her boss gave her a letter of introduction to George White, who offered her a job in the chorus line of the "Scandals." Because she wanted to sing, Miss Merman turned it down, returned to her typewriter and sang wherever engagements were available.

In November 1929 she teamed with Clayton, Jackson and Durante at Les Ambassadeurs, then appeared in Long Island night clubs.

The following year she was hired for Gershwin's "Girl Crazy" and the dynamic delivery of "I Got Rhythm" made her a star overnight.

Innumerable Broadway and Hollywood successes followed — "Anything Goes," "Red, Hot and Blue," "DuBarry Was a Lady," "Panama Hattie," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Call Me Madam," "Gypsy" and many more.

Additionally, she made guest appearances with Tallulah Bankhead on "The Big Show" and with Mary Martin on television.

Others born today include poet-dramatist Richard Savage, designer Samuel McIntire, educator Robert Hutchins, actor Alexander Knox, baseball's "Dizzy" Dean.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1833, the United States Civil Service was established.

FAMOUS FIRSTS
The first novel to be written and published in America was "The Power of Sympathy," by Sarah Morton, published in Boston, Mass., in 1789.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MITIGATE — (MIT-e-GATE) — verb; to lessen in force or intensity; to moderate the severity of anything distressing; to become milder or moderate in severity.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Camille Pissarro.
2. Praxiteles.
3. Cubism.
4. Leonardo da Vinci.
5. Two; one in the Louvre, Paris, the other in the National Art Gallery, London.

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Editor and General Manager

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make me beautiful, my dear.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

HOSPITAL ANNEX TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW



UNWELCOME GUEST: Two passengers were bruised about 6 a. m. Sunday when this auto crashed into the side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schneider, 2500 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph. The Schneider's tiny baby was uninjured although the auto crashed into the house only two feet from where she was sleeping in her crib. (Staff photo)

But Hearing By Jury To Be Delayed

Opposing Counsel Must Argue Three Motions First

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

If all goes as scheduled, Berrien county's long drawn-out hospital annex controversy may be wrapped into a bundle and handed to jurors next week.

Trial in the case is set to open Tuesday. Jurors, however, have not been called in for the first day. Three last-minute motions must be heard by Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Lucien Sweet before the trial opens.

Just when trial action will start and where the trial will be held is still in question. One motion, challenging the Berrien Circuit Court jury panel, could force a change of venue in the case. Judge Sweet, in an informal notification to attorneys Friday, indicated that the motion may have some merit and if it is granted the case would be moved to Kalamazoo. Arrangements for the change, in order to avoid further delay in the trial, have already been made at Kalamazoo, he said.

The trial itself is expected to resolve only two questions in the controversy — fair market value of the building as of March 18, 1966, and a reasonable rent figure for the time the county has occupied the facility.

Appeal of the case is considered a strong possibility no matter what decision is reached by jurors. Even if the trial decision is not appealed, other questions, such as financing arrangements, are expected to keep the controversy going for some time.

FIFTH YEAR

The battle itself is now in the fifth year. Problems developed almost from the time the project was first officially announced Oct. 9, 1962. Two weeks later the first voices were raised in opposition, when the Michigan Nursing Home association protested the proposal and contended costs to taxpayers would be excessive.

The facility was first billed as a \$1.5 million nursing home. Backers said it would be paid off in 10 years and would be self-sustaining. They assured Berrien supervisors in 1962 that there would be no additional cost to taxpayers.

Signing of agreements between the county and Doyle (then called Doyle Nursing Homes, Inc., apparently took place quietly Dec. 17, 1962. Construction was started Jan. 7, 1963.

The agreements gave Doyle a 25-year ground lease on the building site at \$1,150 annually, and called for county payments of \$21,615.60 monthly under a lease-purchase contract. By the time contracts were made public, reports indicated the county would pay a total \$2,547,000 for the annex. The figure included financing costs.

FIRST PROBLEMS

Financing problems were reported early in 1963, when anticipated federal construction funds failed to materialize. In March 1963 the state threatened to halt construction as the Chicago engineer who designed the building was not licensed in Michigan.

Almost simultaneously, several Berrien school districts, which apparently feared construction of the annex would sap funds from schools, opened fire on the project, and a Berrien Center farmer announced he already had a lease on land that



THE COLD, GREY SHORE of Lake Michigan looked like this last weekend through the camera of Staffer Chet Newman. The ice formations re-

mined him of the famed "White Cliffs of Dover." He shot this picture from the North Pier in St. Joseph, looking north along Tiscornia beach.



'CHEERIOS': Newman also found that forming ice in the St. Joseph river channel created circular figures curiously like the breakfast cereal "Cheerios." (Staff photos)

was turned over to Doyle for the annex.

Adding to woes of project proponents, the state Attorney General's office and Michigan Municipal Finance commission announced a probe of the financing part was being initiated March 21, 1963.

Berrien County Medical society blasted the project in April, charging that it was ill-planned and proponents did not get competent advice on the project.

KELLEY'S 'BOMB'

Attorney General Frank Kelley dropped a bomb into the pot April 26, 1963, when he filed suit to stop the project and obtained an injunction from Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick that temporarily halted construction.

Judge Zick lifted the temporary restraining order April 30, but a hearing in the suit was set for May 7, and Judge Sweet was then called in to handle the case. Following the hearing, Judge Sweet allowed construction to continue, but issued a preliminary injunction ordering the county to halt payments on

the project.

Trial on the state's suit was conducted July 25 and 26, 1963, and ended with a ruling by Judge Sweet that no injunction would be ordered. Rebuffed in circuit court, the attorney general's office immediately appealed the ruling, leading to the biggest bombshell in the prolonged controversy.

While the Supreme Court mulled over the attorney general's suit for nearly 18 months, the project faced only minor skirmishes. Jan. 4, 1965 the Supreme Court changed the whole picture when it ruled that the lease-purchase contract between Doyle and the county was illegal.

The ruling, however, held that the ground lease was legal, giving Doyle a claim on the building site, but leaving the county with no legal claim on the building itself.

MORE OPPOSITION

Efforts to establish a new agreement met with opposition from almost all quarters, and legal files in the case began to grow by leaps and bounds. Attorneys for Doyle and the county were apparently unable to agree on anything during the next few months. In March, 1965, Judge Sweet ordered the two sides to come up with an agreement by April 30.

The deadline, however, came and went with agreement no closer than before. Proposals and counter-proposals fell by the wayside and the controversy began simmering in a pot of charges, counter-charges and legal shadowboxing.

In February of 1966 a ray of hope flickered, only to die three weeks later. After a meeting with attorneys Judge Sweet indicated he felt settlement was only another session away, but attorneys failed to agree on a price, blasting all hope of a negotiated settlement.

Opponents in the battle were still some \$750,000 apart when the March 18 confrontation ended.

Optimistic predictions that the battle will soon end are no longer heard. Despite the fact that jurors are supposed to

CUB WORK

Scouts Plan Training For Den Mothers

Headquarters of the Wabano Scout district announced a special training program will be presented Tuesday for Cub Scout den mothers, and that the Wabano district committee will meet Tuesday at an hour and place different than that originally scheduled.

The den mothers training program will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Boy Scout Service center, 2520 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph.

The district committee will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at the Chicken Nook in St. Joseph. Originally the session had been set for 7 p.m. at the scout service center. Plans will be developed for formation of more cub scout and boy scout units in Benton Harbor and Benton township.

IN ST. JOSEPH

New Church Officials Are Installed

Gerald Kuhn and Robert Dennison were installed elders for a three-year term Sunday morning during church service at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

Also installed by the Rev. E.A. Irion, pastor, were Glenn Barts, trustee for three years; Miss Agnes Steinke, deaconess for three years; Mrs. Richard Marquardt Sr., deaconess for two years; and Arthur Haase Jr., deacon for one year.

At the annual congregational meeting held recently, members approved an operating budget of \$60,366 for 1967. At that time several changes in the constitution were voted on and approved including the election of one more elder and the election of three deacons or deaconesses to the council, and the election of the church president from the council.

Retiring from office this year are Oscar Weider who has served as church president for three years; Lloyd Both, vice president; and Ott Radies, trustee.

Holdover council members include Richard Koenigshof, Donald Plue, Hunter Wright, Donald Briney, Robert Barton and Arthur Miller.

The council will hold its organizational meeting Friday evening, Jan. 20, at the church.

determine a fair price for the annex by the end of next week, no one — including Judge Sweet — has indicated they think that will be the end.

Many feel the case will definitely be appealed. In addition, there will be many other problems to iron out.

BH Church Is In Its 75th Year

Presbyterians Hold Annual Meeting

The First Presbyterian church of Benton Harbor will be celebrating its 75th or Diamond Anniversary year in 1967, with the observance reaching a climax on Dec. 10, the Rev. Ellis Marshburn, pastor, announced today.

The church, the pastor said, was founded on Dec. 10 in 1892. At its annual meeting last week, the congregation approved an operating budget of \$25,668 for 1967 and elected new officers, who were ordained and installed by the Rev. Marshburn on Sunday.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. Donald C. Swanson was ordained as an elder and installed as a member of the Session with Elders Nathan Moulds and Scott Long who had been previously ordained.

Mrs. Richard Conrad and James Bowen were ordained as deacons and they and Mrs. Richard Stark were installed as members of the Board of Deacons.

Members-elect, installed to the Board of Christian Education were Mrs. R.J. Burkholz, Dan Creighton and William Mum-maw.

Recognized as nominating committee for the congregation were Wayne Hatfield, chairman, who represented the Session; Mrs. Roy Lester representing the Board of Deacons; James Smith representing the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Robert Keyes, the Board of Christian Education; and Richard Cowan, the congregation.

The newly elected financial officers of the church taking their chairs were: Robert Alt, Orville Hamilton and Carmon Privett of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Ray Townbridge, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Brown, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Myer and Mrs. Scott Long, financial secretaries; and Richard Stark as a new member of the Auditing committee.

Topic of the Rev. Marshburn's installation meditation was "We Can With God."

Girl Missing

Benton township police received a report about 9:45 a.m. Sunday from Jean Erwin, route 2, Highland avenue, that a daughter, Debra, 15, failed to return home Saturday night. The girl was still missing this morning, police said. She is described as 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly, and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

Vandals Hit Windows At Stevensville

Drivers Will Pay For Watching Fire

Berrien sheriff's deputies said vandals went on a window smashing spree near Stevensville over the weekend, and nine motorists found it can cost money to watch a fire.

Windows were smashed at Lincoln Farmers Fruit and Supply company, Custom Products, Inc., and the Edward Yerke home. A window at Lincoln Farmers was broken when a 12-inch board was hurled through it, deputies said. All windows on the north side of Custom Products were smashed with blocks of wood and rocks. A branch was thrown through the window of the Yerke home on Marquette Woods road, Royalton township.

Vandals also threw something through a sign at Ritters Restaurant, Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, putting a five-inch hole in it.

Leon Pritchard, Riverside, told deputies someone put sugar in the gas tank of his car.

Nine motorists, three from Benton Harbor, four from St. Joseph, one from Stevensville and one from Lansing, wound up paying for their seats at a fire near the I-94 and Lincoln avenue interchange Saturday.

The motorists had stopped on I-94 to watch St. Joseph township firemen burn down an old house. Deputies Eugene Eklund and Gary Mitchell passed out tickets after firemen reported that the cars were a traffic hazard. The charge was "stopping on a limited access highway." The motorists were advised they can stop on interstate highways only in emergencies.

Mrs. Earl Norris, Red Arrow highway, east of Watervliet, told deputies Saturday that someone took an undetermined amount of gas from a pump on their farm. A lock on the pump was cut off with a hacksaw, Deputy Jack Page said.

HOUSE GUEST

BUCHANAN — Miss Marilyn Matter has returned to Jackson after spending several days as the guest of Miss Cathy Baker.

ST. JOE CHASE

Auto Rams Home, Misses Baby, Pup

A four-month-old baby and an eight-month-old puppy escaped injury about 6 a. m. Sunday when an out-of-control auto crashed into the side of the Norman Schneider residence at 2500 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph.

The car crashed into the north side of the house only two feet from where the baby was asleep in its crib. Taffy, the Schneider's pet collie-beagle puppy, was in the basement.

St. Joseph police, who were pursuing the auto when the accident occurred, said it was driven by Audrey L. Sanders, 20, of 949 Enders street, Benton township. She was charged with reckless driving.

The car belongs to Gary Snow, of 4035 Royalton road, St. Joseph township, husband of Mrs. Judy Kay Snow, 21, who was a passenger in the car when it crashed. Mrs. Snow was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Two other passengers in the car were Linda Jane Kaye, 19, of 2006 Taylor drive, and Charlet Jean Osborne, 19, of 254 Jefferson court, both of Benton Harbor.

SEE AUTO

Police gave the following account of how the crash occurred:

Shortly before 6 a.m., two St. Joseph policemen were on US-33 North north of the Klock road when they saw an auto traveling south at a high rate of speed.

Officers James Siebenmark and Thomas Burrows radioed the station to stop the car. Officer James LoPrelli and Sgt. Richard Eggleston were in the station when the call came in and immediately headed for their squad car parked behind the station.

HEAR IT PASS

Before they got to the station door, they heard an auto roar past. They took up the chase and found the car had left Cleveland avenue just after passing Kingsley avenue.

It skidded through the lawn at the corner, clipping off two evergreen trees before hitting

the Schneider house 75 feet from the roadway and 250 feet from where the car left the road.

Two of the passengers were bruised in the collision with the house, but neither of them required doctor's care.

BH Thieves Get Meat, Appliances

Also Steal Coat, Billfold With \$91

Thieves cleaned out the meat locker of a restaurant in Benton Harbor over the weekend and also stole five television and two walkie-talkie sets from an appliance store.

Benton Harbor police, who investigated the thefts, also reported several other instances of larceny in the city.

The meat was reported missing early Monday morning by Jessie O'Dell, owner of the Elbow Lunch at 132 Wall street. She told police the meat included roasts, steaks and hamburger.

Five portable television sets and the walkie-talkie units were reported missing from OK Electric, 243 Pipestone street. Police, notified at 8:10 a.m. Saturday, said entry appeared to have been made by kicking open a door. The items were reported taken from the main floor display area.

OTHER THEFTS

Police also investigated: The theft of a coat and keys owned by John Simmons, 356 Seely street, Benton Harbor, from Hopewell Baptist church, McCord and Highland avenue; A broken window at the north end of Seely McCord school, discovered early Monday morning by police who said it appeared no entry had been made;

The theft of a billfold containing about \$91 and papers from the Downtown restaurant Saturday night. The theft was reported by Gregory Zelmar, Ward avenue, St. Joseph.

Market Talks

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown of Britain conferred with Premier Aldo Moro today in the first of a series of European parleys to gauge Britain's chances of entering the Common Market.

Powell, Maddox In Today's News Quiz

Hot topics on civil rights play a prominent role in this week's News Quiz on page 15.

There you'll find such names as Adam Clayton Powell and

SEE TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

IT'S FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Lester Maddox, along with questions on the President's recent address, an historic Catholic meeting, and just plain posters.

If you've been paying attention to the news, all these names ring a bell. If they don't, you've struck out.

But since no one knows what tomorrow's news will be, you have a fresh chance each week to score high on the quiz.

Brought to you by this newspaper and a Wisconsin education firm in cooperation with two area business, the quiz is part of a plan to get you reading the news and remembering it.

Local supporters are Brown Pharmacy and Ashley Ford.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

ALLEGAN TO VOTE ON POWER PLANT SALE

Sled Dogs
Compete
On DunesJanuary Thaw
Forces Racers
Out Of Town

SAUGATUCK — The sand dunes around Saugatuck rang with the barking of dogs and the excited cries of mushers this past weekend as members of the Great Lakes Dog Sled association held its first race of the season here.

More than 1,300 persons watched the 15 dog sled teams compete for trophies and the \$300 in prize money.

Changes in the race course were made Saturday morning after warm weather melted snow from village streets. Although wheels for the sleds were considered, it was decided that the length of the course on bare pavement would damage the dog's feet so the starting gate was moved to a mile north of town in a wooded area. The trail went through the woods and over the sand dunes along Lake Michigan.

'CHALLENGING'

"A challenging five mile course," was the way A. Cecil Houghton, president of the association, described the hills and turns that caused several mishaps, including spilled drivers and smashed sleds.

Less experienced racers said it was the roughest course they had ever run. The racers get off the sled and run over the rough trails and up the hills to lighten the dogs' burden.

On both Saturday and Sunday prior to the races, children raced on short courses with a one-dog sled. Many of the beginners, including local children, won trophies along with the more experienced children of the mushers.

Trophies were presented by Arctic and Antarctic explorer Jack Bursey to Tom Mathias of Decatur for winning the open class and Dennis Houghton for winning class A.

OTHER WINNERS

Other winners were Lavin Barve of Bellevue, second place open class, Bonnie Stewart of Mattawan for third place and A. Cecil Houghton of Grand Rapids for fourth place.

Other trophy winners were Gloria Mathias of Decatur, Tom Edge of Comstock Park, Joe Apfel of Kalamazoo, and Vern Roberts of Otsego.

John Shroyer of Decatur won the junior mile race with Sue Hunt of Comstock Park coming in second.

The races were sponsored by the Saugatuck-Douglas Chamber of Commerce. Next weekend the Great Lakes Dog Sled association will be racing at Oscoda for a \$1,200 purse.



OFF AND RUNNING: The team of Dave Brownell of Smyrna leaves the starting chute at the sled dog races held this past weekend at Saugatuck. More than 1,300 persons watched the races held in the sand dunes along Lake Michigan (Prosch-Jensen photos)



TOP WINNERS: Commander Jack Bursey (left) presents trophies to Dennis Houghton of Grand Rapids and Tom Mathias of Decatur, top trophy winners in the sled dog races held Saturday and Sunday in Saugatuck. Houghton won the class A trophy and Mathias the open class award.

Task Force Will Meet

COVERT — The Covert Neighborhood Task Force will meet at the township hall on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., according to the chairman, Mrs. William Evans. The topic which

will be discussed, is job development. A specialist in that field, Manuel Valley of Benton Harbor TRI-CAP office, will be the featured speaker. Area residents are urged to attend.

Three Oaks
Jaycees Plan
Boss Night

THREE OAKS — Jaycees will hold their annual Bosses' Night dinner meeting in Cowan's restaurant here on Thursday.

In addition to naming the "Boss of the Year" at this meeting, a distinguished service award will be presented to a young man selected as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year". The outstanding Jaycee member of the year will also be named.

Malcolm House, director of industrial relations for the Clark Equipment Co., Buchanan, will be the guest speaker.

Cass GOP
Convention
Set Jan. 31

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county Republican executive committee has called a county convention for Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in the circuit court rooms of the Cass county courthouse in Cassopolis.

Purpose of the convention is to elect eight delegates and eight alternates to the 1967 spring Republican state convention to be held in Detroit on Feb. 24 and 25.

Delegates to the county convention shall be, according to law, the delegates elected at the 1966 August primary election.

Consumers
Co. Offers
\$1,750,000Deal Opposed By
Top Officials,
Citizens Group

ALLEGAN — City of Allegan voters will decide the fate of their municipal power plant at an election here Wednesday.

If by a three-fifths majority, they answer "yes" to the question of selling the light plant to Consumers Power Co. for \$1,750,000, it will be the end of Allegan's 36 years in the electric utility business.

Strongest opposition to the proposal has come from Mayor C. J. Smith, City Manager Kenneth Bollinger and a hard-core group called "The Citizens Committee". Some of its members were in on Allegan's struggle with Consumers in 1928 to 1930 when the company filed suit to restrain sale of general obligation bonds to finance the city utility and instituted injunction proceedings to prevent the city from securing Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds. Both suits were settled by the Michigan Supreme Court in favor of the city.

A lot of water has gone over Allegan's hydro-electric dam since then and the city utility has seen good and not-so-good years.

OPPOSITION VIEW
The Citizens Committee maintains that through the years—in addition to building up its net income and equity—the utility has continued to furnish Allegan citizens with lower cost electricity than they would have paid their prospective purchaser, provided a substantially lower street lighting cost and furnished, free, many services such as traffic signal maintenance, fire alarm system, recreational facilities, Christmas lighting and servicing of all city-owned buildings.

In addition the electric department has borne a big share of the city personnel, office and equipment expense which the tax load would otherwise have had to absorb.

It is impossible to firm up these benefits in terms of dollar value since no engineering or financial audit of them has ever been made.

Payment of these services, however, will have to be borne by taxpayers if the plant is sold.

Net income from the Allegan plant—after retirement of outstanding bonds and interest—has ranged from \$45,768 in 1962 to \$65,231 in 1966. Increased revenue can be expected as present loads are retired.

Lower production costs could be achieved by switching to automatic controls at the hydro-electric plant.

Engineering recommendations could be followed to tie in with another electric company to provide inexpensive standby service which could pick up the load in case of machine or control failure.

Engineers have pronounced the plant "in good condition", capable of meeting needs of the community for years to come.

Mayor Smith asks: "What will happen if private power companies succeed in eliminating all municipal utilities and attaining a virtual monopoly?"

When Consumers was approached on providing standby power they suggested the city consider selling the light plant. This led to acceptance by the council of Consumers' offer to appraise and, subsequently, to purchase the utility.

Four of Allegan's councilmen have approved the proposed sale agreement. Mayor Smith cast the only dissenting vote.

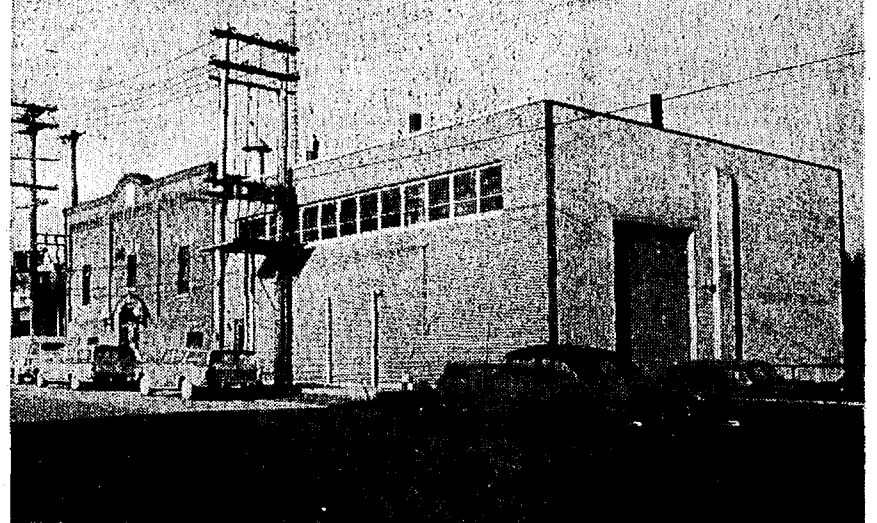
AT SMC

Course To
Improve
Reading Skill

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan college is engaged in an effort to improve reading skills by offering a course entitled "Developmental Reading."

Recognizing reading as a basic fundamental of learning, SMC has instituted a program on a voluntary basis. The non-graded semester course comprises three sections limited to 16 students each and is aimed at students with reading problems, although it includes students who simply want to better their reading skills.

The course meets three hours each week in the Arts building.



KEEP OR SELL? City of Allegan voters will decide in an election Wednesday whether to keep this municipal power plant or sell it to the Consumers Power company for \$1,750,000. A lively campaign has been waged by those on both sides of the question.

LMC STUDENT

Finds Post As Senate
Aide 'Fascinating'

A Lake Michigan college student is finding his new duties as an aide in the Michigan State Senate "fascinating and something new in my education." He is Richard Wagner, 27, of New Buffalo, who was sponsored in his new post by Senator Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican.

"Although I have been here only about a week I already can see that this is going to be an interesting experience and it will certainly broaden my education in my chosen field of political science," Wagner said. "Senator Zollar told me that this job would be a challenge but I had no idea that it would involve so many diverse activities. It will give me a good insight into the workings of state government."

Wagner, who was a 1959 graduate of St. Johns military academy in Delafield, Wis., has been active in Republican circles in his home area and was vice-chairman of the Young Republicans at Lake Michigan college.



LEARNING THE ROPES: Richard Wagner of New Buffalo gets a briefing from Senator Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor Republican, on his new duties as Senate aide. Wagner, a student at Lake Michigan College, was sponsored in his new job by Senator Zollar who is assistant majority leader of the Senate.



TAKES OATH: Senator Harold J. Volkema, Holland Republican, takes his oath of office from Chief Judge Pro-tem John W. Fitzgerald of the Michigan Appeals Court in Senate inaugural ceremonies held recently. Volkema, who represents the 23rd district, is chairman of the senate education committee.

Red Cross
Volunteers
Are NeededGrey Ladies For
Lake View Hospital

PAW PAW—With the scheduled opening of the new Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital, more Red Cross volunteers (known as Grey Ladies) are needed, according to Mrs. James McLeod, Van Buren executive secretary.

Anyone in the area 17 years or older, of high standards and good morals, is eligible to become a volunteer.

The duties of the volunteers are to work at the reception desk, to help with patients' flowers, and distributing mail to the patients. Volunteers can choose their own time to work—mornings, afternoons, or evenings.

A new six hour orientation course will start Jan. 17 with two other meetings Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Application forms must be filled out in order to participate, and may be obtained from the Van Buren Red Cross office at 202 East Michigan avenue, Paw Paw.

Persons wishing to attend the orientation courses should meet at the Red Cross office at 6:15 p.m. for transportation.

THREE OAKS

Centennial
Rescheduled
July 9-15

THREE OAKS—Dates for the centennial celebration in Three Oaks have been changed to July 9 to 15, inclusive.

The celebration had originally been planned for June 4 to 11 to coincide with the American Legion Post's annual Flag Day parade. The possibility of better weather and the influx of summer residents to the area in July were cited as some of the reasons for the change of dates. The legion-sponsored parade will still be held as usual and will probably be called a pre-centennial Flag Day parade, it was noted.

Wallace Lafferty of the Rogers Co., Fostoria, Ohio, which has been hired to help plan the centennial, has been here this week organizing committees and getting preliminary planning under way.

GOP Group
Will Meet
In Kazoo

The United Republicans of America, a group "dedicated to the nomination of conservative Republicans in the 1968 primary elections," will hold a public meeting in the Kalamazoo public library at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Speaker will be Bruce Evans, chairman of URA, who will talk on "the party within a party."

According to a news release, a statewide URA organized in Michigan based on county units. "URA is not a splinter organization, and is not a divisive force in the Republican party. We will work hard to nominate candidates of our choice, then join all Republicans to elect the duly nominated candidates," said Evans.



COVERT GROUNDBREAKING: Van Buren United Civic Organization members (left) watch groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday at site of proposed \$33,000 community and youth center structure. Turning ceremonial shovel of earth are (left to right) Mrs. Claude Henry, building fund committee chairman; Jerry Sarno, Covert township supervisor; Mrs. William Farley, financial secretary; Charles Proctor, president, and Frank Edmondson, board chairman. Construction of 45 by 70-foot center was started a week ago and will continue as pledges and donations are received. Civic organization has purchased 17-acre site for

the center. Officers named at recent annual meeting of the non-profit organization are Proctor, president; Mrs. Montee Rogers, Bangor, vice president; Mrs. Melvie Smith, Covert, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry, Covert, financial secretary; Mrs. William Pickett, Bangor, treasurer; Arthur Jordan, Covert, sergeant at arms, and the Rev. Ernest Stokes and Rogers, both of Bangor, Leroy DePriest and Claude Henry, both Covert, trustees. Mrs. Beattie Mitchell and Mrs. Leroy DePriest, both of Covert, are co-chairman and treasurer respectively of building fund committee. (Staff photo)

Princeton Outgrowing Ivy League; Kentucky In SEC Cellar

From Associated Press

Princeton's tall Tigers may be outgrowing the Ivy League, but Kentucky has been squeezed into an uncomfortable fit in the tough Southeastern Conference.

While Princeton, the nation's seventh-ranked college basketball power, humiliated Harvard and Dartmouth last weekend for a 4-0 perch atop the Ivy standings, No. 10-ranked Florida beat Kentucky 89-72 and tumbled the Wildcats into the SEC cellar.

The Tigers, seeking their fourth Ivy championship in the last five seasons, buried Harvard 90-46 Friday night and then shattered league scoring and rebounding records in mauling Dartmouth 118-42 Saturday night.

Ed Hummer, the Tigers' 6-foot-6 captain, scored 20 points and 6-9 soph Chris Thomforde hit for 19, leading the point deluge which wiped out the old Ivy record of 110 set last season by Cornell against Dartmouth. Princeton's 90 rebounds also set a single-game mark, eclipsing Yale's 1959 record by two.

Thomforde netted 37 points in the weekend sweep while Hummer had 29, John Haarlow 28, Gary Walters 27, Joe Heiser 25 and Bobby Brown, the 6-foot-9 reserve center, 21.

"I was worried about getting the team up for these games," said Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff "but these guys get themselves up."

Beaten only by second-ranked Louisville in 14 starts, the Ivy giants appear certain to go up in the national rankings this week.

Kentucky, however, may be headed for its worst finish in

Coach Adolph Rupp's 37-year reign after absorbing its third loss in three SEC starts and slipping to 5-6 over-all.

The Wildcats were 32-2 last season, bowing to Texas Western in the NCAA final. They have won or shared 22 conference titles in 34 years and have never finished in the basement.

Florida, which has never worn the SEC crown, raced to its sixth league victory against one setback as Gary Keller and David Miller each canned 23 points.

The Gators, 11-1 on the sea-

son, entertain Tennessee while Kentucky visits Georgia in SEC games tonight.

Top-ranked UCLA and four other titans won Saturday night but No. 3 New Mexico bowed to Denver 71-66 for its second loss in two nights.

Lew Alcindor sat out 11 minutes but still poured in 37 points as UCLA ran its unbeaten string to 12 games with a 116-78 romp over Stanford. Butch Beard, Louisville's soph sharpshooter, scored 41 points as the Cardinals, 14-1, trounced Bradley 103-74 on the losers' court.

Houston, No. 4, also made it 14 out of 15 by smashing West Texas State 103-72 behind Elvin Hayes' 24 points. Eighth-ranked Kansas, 11-2, shot past Missouri 70-60 and remained on top in the Big Eight Conference while Providence, No. 9, rode Jimmy Walker's 19 points to a 54-47 victory over dogged Duquesne.

New Mexico, which fell into the Western Athletic Conference cellar after being upended by Wyoming Friday night, stumbled again at Denver, where Harry Hollins' 28 points shot down the Lobos, now 11-3.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina and No. 6 Texas Western were idle.

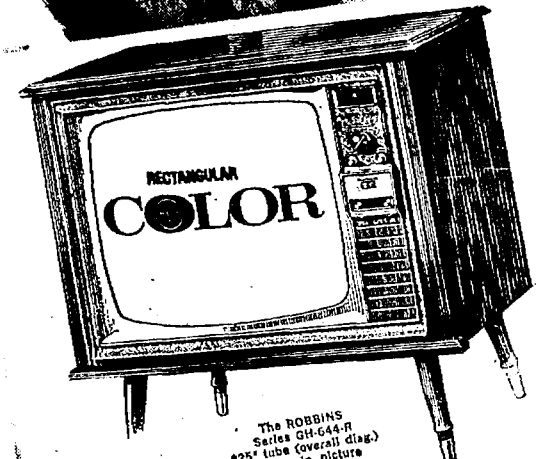
Elsewhere last Saturday, Michigan State ended Iowa's seven-game winning streak 79-70 and tied Northwestern for the Big Ten Conference lead, Vanderbilt topped Mississippi 79-70; Duke edged Maryland 90-46; Nebraska beat Colorado 84-80; Cincinnati whipped St. Louis 72-58 and Wyoming nipped Colorado State in overtime 75-72.

| How Top Ten Teams Fared | |
|--|--|
| 1. UCLA, 12-0, beat Washington 82-80, beat California 96-78, beat Stanford 116-79. | 6. Texas Western 11-2, beat West Texas 85-72. |
| 2. Louisville, 14-1, lost to Southern Illinois 53-50, beat Bradley 103-74. | 7. Princeton, 13-1, beat Harvard 90-46, beat Dartmouth 118-42. |
| 3. New Mexico, 11-3, lost to Wyoming 86-76, lost to Denver 71-66. | 8. Kansas, 11-2, beat Missouri 70-60. |
| 4. Houston, 14-1, beat West Texas 103-72. | 9. Providence, 11-3, beat Oglethorpe 74-57, beat Duquesne 54-47. |
| 5. North Carolina, 12-3, beat N.C. State 79-78. | 10. Florida, 11-1, beat Mississippi 75-62, beat Kentucky 89-72. |

A New Look at the New Year WITH RCA VICTOR

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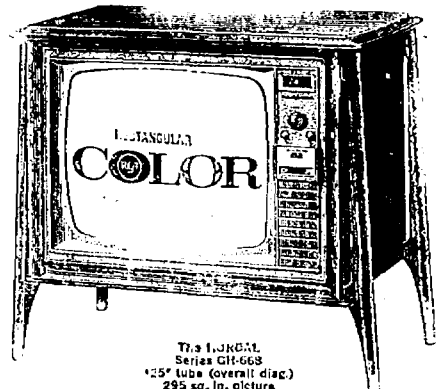
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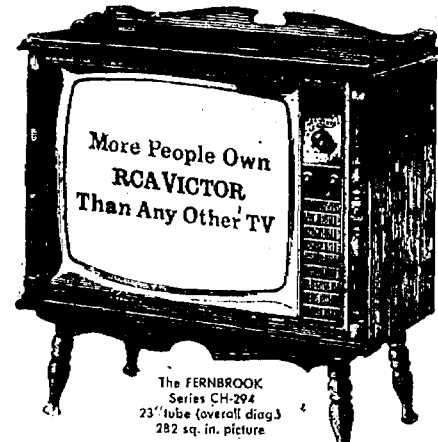
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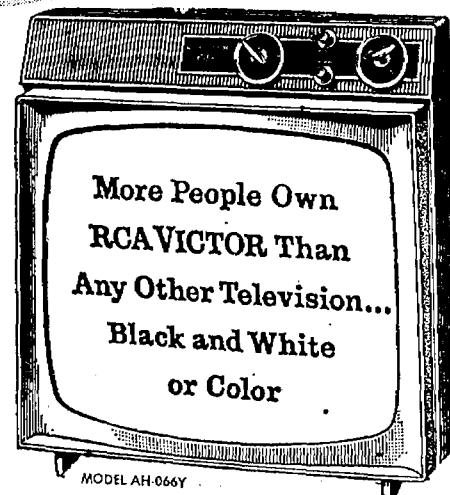
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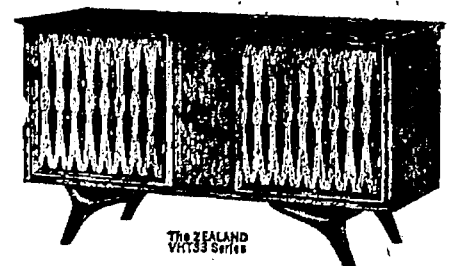
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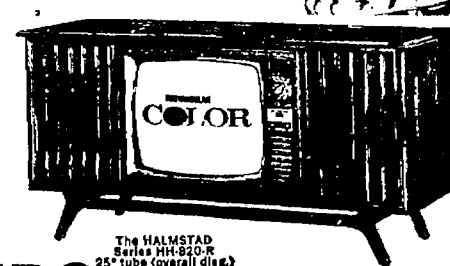
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